THE BRISTOL COURIER

*DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Moderate temperatures today and tonight with light rain beginning

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FIFTH ARMY'S BRIDGEHEAD IN ITALY **EXTENDED NORTHWEST OF SALERNO;** DOMINATING HEIGHTS ARE SEIZED

Thus Sea Blockade of Naples is Bolstered, Established by Capture of Capri and Outer Islands in Naples Bay-British Troops Drive Northwest to Naval Base

Allied Headquarters in North Airica-The Fifth Army's bridgehead in western Italy today was extended 15 miles northwest of Salerno after Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops seized all dominating heights on the Sorrento Peninsula. This bolstered the sea blockade of Naples, estab lished by the capture of Capri and other islands in the Bay of Naples. British troops on Italy's east coast meanwhile drove 30 miles north west from the Taranto naval base to capture the town of Gioja, site of an important Nazi-operated airdrome and a rail junction on the line to

except for numerous booby-traps and mines. In the center of the Salerno bridgehead, the Fifth Army bit off new Attack with War Bonds." ground north of captured Battipaglia and near Monte Corvino. Another town of the same name farther east still is held by the Nazis.

the Adriatic port of Bari. The occupation was made without opposition

pletely out of Sardinia "after consistent Italian pressure. Headquarters revealed that at least 40 Nazi tanks have been knocked out by Allied troops widening their Salerno bridgehead.

Allied headquarters also announced that the Germans are

Although Nazi resistance is weakening along the now-secure front extending from Agropoli to Salerno, it was stressed there is no indication at present that the enemy has any intention of yielding territory north of Salerno without a bitter fight.

Present Concert Here

Thirty-four members participated

& Haas Concert Band on the Bristol

high school field yesterday after-

public, with Melvin H. Hopkins di-

The personnel of the band is as

Trumpets: C. Brodie, W. Briar,

F. Mathers, Marcia Sweatland, Al.

Clarinets: W. Mellor, J. Pauli,

Burkhouser, * Ed. Budney, J

Flutes: A. Wiberley, C. Teiberly.

Saxophones: H. Coon, W. Gillis.

Baritones: S. Carr, A. Lehman.

Trombones: M. Sweatland, L.

Altos: T. James, A. Roberts, N

Basses: J. Hopkins, W. Trout-

Drums: R. Brenner, L. Prickett

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All

In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Exhibits were of especially fine

quality, although the number was

fewer this year at the Victory Gar-

den Show held at the New Century

Club rooms in Newtown, Thursday.

It was attended by about 100 per-

Mrs. Irene Ghebeles was the

sweepstakes winner of the show,

defeating 22 flower exhibitors and

ten vegetable exhibitors wh

showed 68 flower exhibits and 2

vegetable exhibits. She was pre-

the sweepstakes prize. All the

prizes awarded were Emperor daf-

fodil bulbs. The judges included

Mrs. Harriet Tomb, Bridgetown

Ray Hagenbuch and Mrs. Caroly

First prize winners in the flower

lasses follow: Container o

gladioli, Miss Mary Chambers

container of cosmos, Mrs. Iren

Ghebeles; container of large zin

nias, mixed colors, Mrs. Ghebeles

container of small zinnias, mixed

colors, Mrs. Thomas Burns; con

tainer of African marigolds, orange

shade, Mrs. Ghebeles; container of

French marigolds, Mrs. Ghebeles

container of petunias, Mrs. Ghe

beles; container of any annual

flower, Miss Mary Chambers: con

tainer of any perennial flower, Miss

Chambers; arrangement of flowers

in shades of yellow and orange

Mrs. Ghebeles; arrangement of

flowers carired out in two colors

Mrs. Ghebeles; arrangement of

flowers in a pair of vases, Mrs

Ghebeles; miniature arrangement

Mrs. Ghebeles; any unusual flower

or plant, Mrs. John Lugar; flower

arrangement by a child under 12

Winners in the vegetable classes

Paul S. Woodman; beets, John Ma-

Potatoes, Mrs. Ghebeles; tomatoes

her; lima beans, Mr. Maher; speci

men of vegetable not mentioned,

Miss Balderston; collection of a

variety of vegetables arranged for

effect, Mrs. Ghebeles; arrange-

ment of flowers with vegetables or

vegetable leaves, Mrs. Cora Ogleby:

display of three quarts of different

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regetables, Miss Balderston

Kathryn Rounsaville.

Porter, Newtown.

sented a dozen gladioli bulbs as

nan, E. Shade, C. Peet

HERE AND THERE IN

Mortimer, S. Brady, A. Partsch.

LaBar.

Veismer.

. Robinson.

(By International News Service) German forces at the Salerno Thirty-Four Musicians front were believed to be making an organized withdrawal to a new defense line south of Naples today in the face of increased pressure by the now-joined American Fifth in the concert presented by Rohm and British Eighth armies.

Added air support of an apparently imminent Allied drive for noon Naples was presaged by German evacuation of the Island of Sardinia, forced by two Italian garrisons stationed there. Sardinia has a number of airfields the Allies can use to good advantage

The Germans fled from Sardinia to nearby Corsica - where Italo-French forces already were reported battling the Nazis-at the same time Allied headquarters announced that Italian Premier Pietro Bado glio is "within Allied lines.

A record-breaking Red Army ad vance in Russia meanwhile gravely menaced the German bastions of Kiev and Smolensk as the Soviets overwhelmed the last major Naz strongpoints east of the Dnieper River and liberated 1,200 Russian towns and villages

The Russians were within 29 miles of Smolensk after capturing key defense outposts northeast of the city at the end of four days of furious fighting. Smolensk, the "Verdun" of the central front, lies on the road to Poland.

700-mile eastern front, the Soviets drove to within 24 miles of the Dnieper at one point and within 35 miles of the German base at Kiev. on the middle Dnieper.

From Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific came news of four more devastating Allied air blows against the vital Ballale and Kahili airdromes on Japanese-occupied Bougainville Island. Allied warplanes of all types lashed at the Jap bastion in the Northern Solomons for the second successive day, suggesting that invasion operations against this base barring the route to Rabaul may be in the offing.

Fourteen out of 60 intercepting Jap planes were blasted out of the sky during the daylight attack on

Allied sea and air forces also struck at enemy bases and supply routes over a wide area in the new Guinea and Solomons sectors. Navy patrol craft blasted two troop-laden barges between New Britain and New Guinea, warplanes sank an enemy merchant vessel and heavily Continued On Page Four

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings Minimum

Hourly Temperatures 12 noon 1 p. m. 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity 87

Emma Margaret Kernen, of High water 7.34 a. m.; 8.08 p. m.

Bond Drive Sale Is Held at Auction Event

Walter Prickett, at his auction ale on Saturday in Bristol Townhip held a third war loan bond ive. Mr. Prickett starting the orkers off with two \$100 bonds. Mrs. George Bailey, chairman for ale. Mrs. M. R. Siegel, vice-chairnan for Bristol area, and Mrs. J. L Kilcoyne, chairman of Lower Bucks

Mrs. Kilcoyne auctioned off the bonds. The sale ended with \$1,000 ore. The day's sale will reach nearly \$5,000, it is stated. Mr. Prickett, investing much more than the amount to start the sale, instructed the people to "Back the

PAY TRIBUTE TO 65 EMPLOYEES OF PLANT

U. S. Navy Plant of Hunter Corp. at Emilie, Honors Men in Service

NAVAL HERO SPEAKS

EMILIE, Sept. 20-"Folks at home omplain about the shortage o have been with us." said Quarter master 2/C Edwin C. Livingston, wounded naval hero, who spoke a An excellent program from the the dedication of an honor roll at large repertoire of the band was the U.S. Navy plant of the Hunter presented for enjoyment of the Manufacturing Corporation, here yesterday.

"I served on the U.S.S. MacFar land through several engagements every day, all right, but it was the naggots in the rice the Japs had to eave behind. Fish heads to us were a real delicacy. More than once I used the ammunition tha you people had made," he continued

"Each day as you come to work ou should glance at this honor roll of your fellow employees and re nember that they are out there Burr, C. Sweatland, J. Stetson, R. fighting for you. That should enourage you to continue to make the finest ammunition that can be nade," he said in closing his remarks.

Charles E. Hunter, president of he Hunter Corporation, congratuated the Emilie Employees' Social Club for their part in carrying the project to completion and spoke of who have entered the armed serv es. Other speakers included Frank Hills, plant superintendent; and Lieut. Gordon L. McWilliams, chief esident inspector of Naval Ord-

Mrs. Joseph Marozzi, Morrisville ister of Pvt. George DiLetto, of the Harris. Hunter organization, who gave his ife in Africa, unveiled the honor oll as Mrs. Rose Valenti, treasurer f the Emilie Social Club, called the oll of the employees who have en-

Rev. Father Peter Pinci, of St ann's Parish, gave the invocation nd benediction, and the Rev leorge E. Boswell, rector of St. ames' Episcopal Church, made the

or at the Hunter plant, was maste f ceremonies. Music for the occaion was furnished by the MacFarand Post Cadets of Burlington

Hunter engineering staff and contructed by the construction and naintenance staffs of the Emilie plant, is an exceptionally attractive one and has been made of native Bucks County stone. It has been placed at the entrance to the park-

ng lot, just off the beautiful tree Continued On Page Four

Lorraine Cook, Aged Six, Has Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, of Mansion street, arranged a party in onor of their daughter Lorraine on her 6th birthday anniversary,

Those present were: "Bobby Mari, "Bobby" and Louis Colella, Monachello; Shirley Ann, Gene and "Buddy" Coffman; Rita Mari, Albert McLaughlin; Dorothy, Lorraine and Eleanor Cook.

Joyce and Elaine Craven Have Joint Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Mon oe street, entertained in honor of he birthday anniversaries of their laughters Joyce, three, and Elaine, wo, on Saturday afternoon. The children played games in the

vard, and refreshments were served. The decorations were pink and white. Favors were lollypops, snappers and pink baskets of mints Joyce and Elaine received many

Those present: Dorothy Bahrenurg, Edgely; Edythe Ann Coles Margaret Louise Hanson, Eleanor Mulligan, Jack McGinley, David Knowles avenue, Southampton, has White, Jack Fletcher, John Rogers, Harry Larzalere, Carl Thorson.

To the People of this Community:

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1943

DON'T KILL OUR BOYS!

A steadily rising wave of optimism based on the careless belief that the war is already won will bring about the cruel and unnecessary deaths of thousands of Americans in uniform

Back the Attack with War Bonds

This in substance is the warning of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox addressed to

on the battle-

you personally. Any relaxation on the home front now that Americans are invading enemy territory will be tragic. No matter how many War Bonds you have already bought, you cannot do enough to back up the invasion. Invasion is the deadliest, the costliest of military tactics. We are still at he outer edges of the Hitler and Hirohito fortresses. The Third War Loan, now in its 12th day, s a forthright test of your ability to come through when your poys need you most

Milton Livesey Enlists In Navy; Given A Party

EDGELY, Sept. 20-In honor of Milton Livesey, who has enlisted in the U: S. Navy, a farewell party was arranged at the home of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Live sey, here, on Wednesday evening The affair was planned by Mis-Katherine Schreiber, of Bristol.

The young man left on Thursday or Sampson, N. Y., he being located t the U.S. Naval Training Station At the Wednesday evening affair number of guests enjoyed a pleasant social period, followed by the serving of refreshments.

CROYDON'S BOND DRIVE IS MAKING PROGRESS

Report Value of Bonds Sold Up To Sept. 17th As Being \$15,575

MUCH MORE IS NEEDED

Residents of Croydon are re sponding to the 3rd War Loan Bond Campaign. "Our lines are extended throughout the area and reports are trickling in," says James E.

"Recruiting officer, Margaret Tryon, whose headquarters are at the Croydon postoffice, reports as of September 17th, \$15,575 has been enrolled, in addition to \$1085.50 in War stamps. If these stamps were converted into War Bonds they would have a maturity value of nearly \$1450.

Bonds. We have raised 32% of it Estate of Susanna Goss, Doyles Croydon can and will loan to Uncle Groom, Morrisville, \$10. Estate of and girls in the armed forces.

Lou Surrick, P. F. C., Army Air bury township, \$3421.55. Corps, who is on his way overseas, wrote the Croydon Council of De- Plumstead township, \$11,827.15. Es Continued On Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS CO. TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Cpt. Glenn Stake, who is stationfew more days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake.

Sgt. Francis F. Bodine. Baltimore ld., was a Wednesday visitor of his ister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson. Mrs. Helen Walters and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, spent Saturlay in Trenton.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE WITH THE **COUNTY REGISTER**

Abraham O. Histand Leaves Personal Estate of \$12,000 To His Children

FILE 18 INVENTORIES

Estate of Raymond A. Acuff of Langhorne Files Supplemental Inventory

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 20-The will of Abraham O. Histand, late of he was employed by the Ordnance Plumstead township, who died August 9th, has been filed for pro- Va. bate in the Register of Wills' offic here. The testator left a personal state valued at \$12,000.

D. 3, and Paul W. Histand, Doyles town R. D. 2, were named executors of the will which was made in June 1942. The testator directed that his estate be divided equally among his children or their heirs

own, who died August 7th, named Howard B. Shelly, 901 West Broad street, executor of his estate. It will be shared equally by four daughters, Penninah Rosenberger Elizabeth Shelly, Cora Fellman, and

In the estate of Amanda Yons, COMPLETE COUNT pringfield township, letters of adninistration were granted f Charles F. Yons, Coopersburg, R. D. 1. Heirs to the estate, which is Marvin V. Keller, Newtown, William H., Charles F., and Robert

ber 14th and the testator died January 16th.

filed in the Register of Wills' office They include the following:

Estate of Raymond A. Acuff, supplemental, Langhorne, \$1500. Es tate of Tacy A. Acuff, Langhorne \$2,798.08. Estate of Anna G. Bid "Our quota is \$50,000 in War dle, Bensalem township, \$44,050.68 but we have a big job ahead but town, \$14,750.63. Estate of Mary J. Sam \$200 for each of the 250 boys | Henry T. Groff, Perkasie, \$1920.22 Estate of Karline Holmquist, Sole

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CROYDON

PFC Louis Pryor has been home

Mrs. Ada Foerst was taken to

week, where she underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Ball are

LANGHORNE

Mrs: Pauline K. Williamson,

Clushing, L. I., and Mrs. Carrie

Williamson, Bristol, were recent

dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Wil-

An "economy food demonstra-

ne president of the W. S. C. S.

rs. Horace P. Townsend, on Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser have

eturned from a vacation spent at

TORRESDALE MANOR

Pvt. Albert F. Vickers, Torres-

ale Manor, has passed his en-

rance examination and been as-

igned to Virginia Polytechnic In-

stitute, Blacksburg, Va., for a two-

ear course in engineering, spon

ored by the U. S. Army specialized

training program. Albert is a grad-

ate of Bensalem high school, class

of 1942. Before entering the service

and Civilian Branch, at Roanoke,

NEWTOWN

zard, newly-elected chairman, pre-

will consist of a formal presenta-

tion of a new sound movie machine

OF PRIMARY VOTE

and showing of a film; reception

Led Republican Ticket,

Tabulation Shows

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 20-The

official count of the primary elec-

the Administration Building. There

On the Republican county ticket

the highest vote was polled by

the Democratic ticket the highest

County Treasurer: John L

H. Leattor, Riegelsville (R), 5512;

James-H. Slater, Sr., Upper Make-

Clerk of Quarter Sessions: Harry

township (D), 1143, Roger O. Ma-

615, and Howard J. Black, Hulme-

Coroner: J. Alfred Rigby, Sr.

ten in on the Democrat ballots.)

Classified ads deliver the goods.

township (D), 1487.

patrick, Quakertown (D), 1517.

township (D), 1530.

ield township (D), 1539.

tary ballots—is as follows:

renovating their home.

operation on Thursday.

Wagner hospital.

l at Greensboro, N. C., is spending on a 15-day furlough visiting his Albert Monti, U. S. Navy, was a Phillips, Kans.

Vednesday visitor at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pirolli, Mickey Pirolli, Leonard Powell and Carl Stroup spent Sunday at West

Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. El

sie Walters and Carl Stroup were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, Woodside.

Harry W. Histand, Perkasie, R.

Leaving an estate valued 500, Cecelia K. Shelly, Quaker

E. Yons.

The will was executed Septem

Eighteen inventories have been

Estate of Abraham O. Histand.

vote was 1603, polled by Mrs. Irene A. Stackhouse, of Morrisville, for LATEST NEWS BULLETINS Register of Wills.

Heavy Assaults on West Coast of Europe London-Smoke-blackened wreckage marked industrial plants and

ree Nazi air bases guarding the invasion-threatened west coast of (R), 5576; Curtis Bok, Phila. coun-Surope today in the wake of heavy assaults by American and British ty (D), 1593. (Indicating daylight raiders may have attacked targets in northern Europe this morning, the FCC reported the Danish radio at Kalumdborg

went off the air shortly before noon.) RAF typhoons struck at airfields near Merville in France and 1603

Woensdrecht in Holland at dusk yesterday while British-manned bombers hit factories in the French city of Bethune. These attacks followed a destructive raid by American Marauders

on the huge Nazi airdrome at Lille, France. Six enemy fighters were shot down. Three escorting British Spitfires failed to return. Report Italian Railwaymen Strike

London-All Italian railway men today were reported to have gone

strike, necessitating operation of all communications in the country by German occupation authorities. The Algiers radio said that opposition to the German forces in Turin W. Wambold, West Rockhill town

ill continues, with street battles flaring continually. All of central Italy is a vast no-man's-land with a few points conrolled by the Germans, said the broadcast. Even in these areas disorder eigns, while in northern Italy Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been forced to issue further threats against the native population. Rom mel has ordered trial of Italian offenders by German military courts, Algiers reported.

American Ground Forces Soon To Be In Action Washington-Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff told Con-

ss today that huge numbers of American ground forces will soon go "We are just getting ready for our development," the General said. He made the announcement as he testified before a joint session of Bensalem township (R), 5455; thereon inscribed.

Senate and House Military Affairs Committee. The General testified Ralph Weitz, Sr., East Rockhill n opposition to a bill to delay the draft of fathers. Voicing disappointment over the demands for deferment of fathers Gen. Marshall said: "I am puzzled by the reaction. I have most seriously turned over in

ny mind what is wanted in terms of what we should do. Of course, if it Amos J. Kirk (D), 13 (name writa question of extravagant use of troops, that is another matter. But it seems to me that all we could do is to reduce our program. nd cut our strategy"-if fathers are not drafted.

Names Listed On First Ward Plaque Honoring Those In Service

The following, according to the ommittee, are the names list ed on the First Ward plaque erect ed on the lawn of the Farmers parents. He has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Camp National Bank of Bucks County: ARMY-W. H. Adams, J. Accardi Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Jester are

Ed. Bragg, Wm. J. Bell, A. Brett R. E. Bux, Wm. R. Bolton, W. Basey Doctors Hospital, Philadelphia, last H. Baker, Wm. J. Begley, P. Barrett, F. J. Bianco, G. A. Bisbee.

Jos D. Crudo, J. Coombs, E. Craft . E. Cherubini, E. B. Connolly, T being congratulated upon the birth Caputa, F .Caputa, N. Caputa, O of a son on September 2nd, in the Corn, Jos. Castor.

R. Dorsey, L. H. Duffy, J. DiLis sil, J. C. DenBleyker. C. E. Evans, A. Esposito, F. J

Eckert, J. B. Einsig. Wm. Fry, F. Field, J. S. Fine, T. 'uoco, H. Fuoco, L. Foell, J. S. Fine. Jos. F. Gibson, A. Grob, Wm. O. Gunnells.

J. L. Hellings, F. J. Hurley, E. on" will be held at the home of F. Hellings, C. Houser, E. Highand, Wm. K. Highland, Wm. G. Henderson, R. M. Henry.

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FIRST WARD UNVEILS PLAQUE; RAISES FLAG

Honor Roll To Those Now Serving In The Armed Forces

NAMES ARE ENROLLED ing bus. The driver of the bus

A plaque was unveiled and an John Backes, Morrisville R. D. 1, American flag unfurled yesterday listed as engaged in the war. Other arent-Teacher Association will be names are to be added from time neld this evening at eight to time, so that the roster will be o'clock in the high school auditor- a complete record of those from the um, with the Rev. Chester J. Buz- area who are participating in the global conflict. siding. The program, in charge of

The program was participated in Mrs. Charles T. Hunter, chairman, by clergyment, the cadets, a soldier, a sailor and civilians. The audience assembled on Radcliffe street in the square between Marto the teachers, and a social hour ket and Mulberry streets, all trafwhen refreshments will be served. fic being barred therefrom. Frank Profy, chairman of the

mmittee, in brief introducts

marks thanked the directors of the tion. Farmers National Bank for grantng the use of the lawn on which sell her home, is the last member erect the honor roll and flag pole. of the family to hold the old home-He expressed appreciation to the stead. The original owner came nembers of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, over to America from Europe in and the members of the ladies' aux- 1749. He was George Singmaster. iliary of that organization. He men- He passed it on to Jacob Singmas ioned especially Mr. and Mrs. Samter, Eli Singmaster followed as the nel Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard next owner and then his daughter WHAT EACH RECEIVED Buma, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Mrs. and son-in-law, Daniel and Levina Cecilia Grimes and Miss Frances Mack, took over to keep the chain McCole for the many hours spent of ownership in the same family n the effort to have the plaque and continuously for 183 years. Mrs

lag pole erected. The invocation was by the Rev of the "men and women in the James R. Gailey, pastor of the Brisservice" vote, which must be in by tol Presbyterian Church and sev-

The Rev. A. H. Queen, pastor of privilege "to be here this afteroon upon this occasion. I am glad that I am an American citizen; I m glad that the boys have left Marvin V. Keller, Newtown, with their homes to go into the service 5574 votes for Register of Wills. On of their country. Oh, I know that nany of you mothers, fathers and oved ones have grieved when they eft. But they are fighting for their ountry. We can help them while Results of the official count in they are over there by doing our

the 109 districts—not counting mili- duty over here. Judge of the Superior Court

Claude T. Reno, Lehigh county gifts to the boys who are in the elected. Fifteen veterans of World

Keller, Newtown (R), 5574; Irene two in the navy; and Mr. and Mrs. served. Stackhouse, Morrisville (R), Moore who have four sons in the army, were presented. Chairman Profy, as a preface to Stover, Warwick township (R), introducing the next speaker, made

571; Julian S. Gancarz, Falls a plea for the purchase of war Leigh Mitchell Hodges, of Doylesof the third war loan drive has not Health Society. been as successful as that of the

The flag was unfurled and the ship (R), 5497; Alma F. Kirk- plaque unveiled by Corporal Thoms Fuoco of the army, and Fireman County Commissioner: Simon K. 2/C Andrew Grob, of the navy Moyer, Silverdale, (R), 5251, and both residents of the ward. John S. Roberts, Bristol (R), 5187; The pledge of allegiance to t Edward C. Hancock, Doylestown flag was taken.

The Rev. Albert M. Glass, assist son, Doylestown township (D) 821, ant rector of St. Mark's Church Theodore Godown, Riegelsville (D) blessed the plaque, stating that as he did so he had in mind the fathers and the mothers and the loved ones of the boys whose names were

The dedicatory address was by John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., who said, training at the U.S. Naval Train-County Surveyor: Amos J. Kirk, in beginning his talk: "We should ing Station, Sampson, New York. feel humbled as we gather here this Buckingham township (R), 5424: afternoon in the unseen presence of those whose names are inscribed;

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WEST BRISTOL MAN FATALLY INJURED: STRUCK BY A BUS

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Olaf Janson, 43, Dies Shortly After Being Admitted To The Hospital

WAS A CARPENTER

Said To Be En Route Home From Veterans Home At Croydon

A West Bristol man was fatally hurt when he is said to have walkd into the path of a bus on State Road early this morning.

The victim, Olaf Janson, aged died as the result of a fracture of eorge, Jr., M. J. Garamella,, R. the skull and broken neck, shortly forman, D. Genova, J. Grober, R. after being admitted to Harrhaan Hospital.

Janson, a former resident of roydon, made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waite, Newport Road, West Bristol, he being engaged with Waite in the carpentry

trade.

According to the Waite family. anson is believed to have been en oute to West Bristol from the ome of the Schumacher Post, Vetrans of Foreign Wars, at Croydon He is said to have been walking along State Road, a short distance below where State Road connects with Bristol Pike. Janson is said o have attempted to cross the thoroughfare in front of an

informed authorities that he saw Janson suddenly start across the road, but that he could not stop his ous in time to avoid striking the man. The bus is owned by the Neibauer Bus Co., the vehicle trav ling east at the time. The body of Janson was removed

rom the hospital to the Molden funeral home. Funeral arrangenents have not been completed. A charge of involuntary manslaughter was lodged against

Singmaster Antiques Are Sold At Auction Sale

TRUMBAUERSVILLE, Sept. 20 Heirlooms that have been in the Singmaster family since 1760 were sold when the Mack house in Trum-

Mrs. Daniel Mack, who also will

Among the antiques knocked lown by the auctioneer was a hand nade sideboard which brought only eral selections were given by the \$9. This was made many years ago by Ephraim Singmaster and is a are about 25 military ballots in the Bethel A. M. E. Church, said that fine old cherry tables, a black walhands of the county election board he considered it an honor and a nut table and a cradle that sold

Mack is 73.

The Singmasters who settled at the Trumbauersville homestead were all from the same root. One branch of the family moved up to he suburbs of Allentown and from this family came Ellis Singmas the novelist.

BRACKEN POST TO MEET

Bracken Post. American Legion

The speaker pleaded for those at will meet tomorrow night at the ome to write letters and to send Post Home, and officers will be War No. 2 will be admitted to mem Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, bership. There will be an enter-Register of Wills: Marvin V. who have five sons in the army and tainment and refreshments will be

RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

Owing to press of other duties onds, and said: "In Bristol, re- town, has resigned as president of Clerk of Orphans' Court: Leonora ports have been that the progress the Bucks County Tuberculosis and

***** WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

**** SAMPSON, N. Y., Sept. 20-Ed-

ward T. Roe, S. 2/c, son of Maurice Roe, Buckley street, Bristol, Pa., has been granted leave following completion of his basic He is now eligible for further

assignment where additional instruction will be given. Blueon this honor roll and who are jacket Roe may qualify for a petty officer rating,

Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL Low water 2.25 a. m.; 2.41 p. m

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STOPPING THE TAX BLITZ

was the American spirit of adventure, of risk, of hope for profits from a new enterprise which resulted in a national economy that was the envy of the

That was the guiding spirit of American business until ten year: ital has been frightened away be cause of a deliberately hostile campaign on the part of the Fed was manifested in a variety of

expenditures gave eviterprise would be made to bear

As a result of this hostility, business has had to borrow from

Charles S. Dewey of Illinois proposes. Only in this way will there be a productive future for the body was removed by the

ADVANCE NOTICE WELCOME

acres," Henny said. "With Miss search of the place." serious literary effort more than them to the beach for the day."

haystack of manuscripts for the listen. Suddenly I realized that the -taken it on Sunday when he came another quick, nervous gland

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol January 5, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

rom debt. For the past few years ers & Campion. t has been struggling along barely able to keep above water, and it The machinery for the Messrs. The gas lights in the streets of The affair was arranged by his fel-W. H. Conard, the former pastor, menced. and Rev. Levi G. Beck, the present one, the mortgage debt and inter- The Tomlinson property, consist est, amounting to \$4,820, has been ing of a dwelling at the corner of the enginers passed over the rout paid off, and all other claims Bath and Otter streets, and a farm to see which will be the most praagainst the church satisfied. .

gress at last has awakened to a berry, to Miss Anna M. Vandegrift, Praul, John Adams, and Joseph subscribed. The road is expected full realization of the necessity of this county, as husband and Head, traverse jurors wife. This is the first marriage on

ly one of the teachers of the Bris- road from Bristol to Philadelphia be a paying road.

marks on Pete's car

tuitous leads. They didn't like him.

The Bristol Baptist Church en- tol public schools, is now the book-

was feared by many that the edi- Hartman, who have leased the Doylestown are extinguished at 1 ice would have to be sold to liqui- Keystone Mill of the Bristol Im- o'clock in the evening. late the claims against it. / But provement Company, has arrived brough the labors begun by Rev. and work will shortly be com-

Mr. Ephraim Moss, until recent- near Schenck's station. A free and rich country, and no doubt will

is now in the near future

On Tuesday last, eight shares of Bristol Improvement Company stock were sold at public auction at was bid up to \$50.25, being 25 sisters, the cents more than par, at which fig- Hlick. ure it was knocked down to James | Members of the Methodist official Lyndall, Esq. This was the first board will meet tonight at the home time within our knowledge that of George Hibbs, Middletown Town this stock has been offered at pub- ship. lic sale, and the price paid shows A farewell party was given on

Quakertown to the Delaware River adjoining Bristol, will be sold at ticable, so as to obtain the right of

HULMEVILLE

the Farmers National Bank. It spent the past week visiting her Harry J. Canon, Philadelphia.

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Co. plant, Bristol. A lunch was

Donald Haefner was a guest from Friday until Sunday of his cousin

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Corp. Henry Peterson arrived iome on Wednesday for an eightday furlough. He is stationed at Truax Field, Wis. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

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Deaths -At Newport Terrace, Sept. 17, 1943, Harry, husband of Rachel W. Freeling. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 21st, at wo p. m., from the Funeral Hom of Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening

BRIGHT-At Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17, 1943, Sarah J., wife of the late William G. Albright (nee Chase). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Albright, 649 New Buckley St. Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday

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child was hauntingly like someone I knew very well but couldn't quite identify. For a moment I thought it might be Pam. But that wasn't it. The big-boned, awkward child with her thatch of roan curls didn't look in the least like her mother and had none of her black-velvet magic. But none of her black-velvet magic. Taken it on Sunday when he came to our house to try to get me to lend him money. He was in some kind of tight sport. There was more than a hundred dollars in Mrs. Knowl-ton's purse. I wondered what had become of it." "Tell that to Jack," Peggy said. "She's the killer," Aunt Carrie murmured to me. "The Commodore murdered Pete," I whispered to Peggy. "And she knows it." "Tell that to Jack," Peggy said. "She's the killer," Aunt Carrie murmured to me. "To be continued) none of her black-velvet magic. But purse. Then you didn't agree to she knew some of the Drury tricks. lend him the money he wanted."

please come forward."

vated for his jury and audience to

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leads the world in the matter of Bristol borough and township T. Trumbower, Charles Fellman ing the Rev. G. E. Gilroy, of the sons: John M. Callahan, Edward the charter The money needed M. E. Church, forged the link which Minster, grand jurors; and John R. the expense mited Mr. George I. Knight of By- Stackhouse, A. J. Hibbs, Elias ment of the charter, etc.-

The Crimson Thread & LAUFERTY

There had been no revealing foot- Henny played to her audience. prints in the road outside the garage; just a scuffle of steps in the dust and among the remnants of line store is a line of steps in the dust and among the remnants of line store is a line store is a line of steps in the steps in the steps in the step in the step in the steps in the step in the steps in the step in the a legitimate right to be there: the police car and two men looking at a stopped talking.

Nancy sat up straight and pulled heart Mr. Drummond answer: quarreled with the deceased?"

Pete had plenty of enemies. Looks ders. The room was stifling; I was if one of them laid for him when the room resounded with half running a temperature in foulard. the whole neighborhood was over at suppressed laughter that was a sud-A murmur of excitement went through the room when Coroner Dunton produced a woman's bag muttered. "That sounded like me."

Miss Drury's last evening."

"Good Lord!" Jack Drummond Chief Calvin came over and waved muttered. "That sounded like me." which had been found in the car. It Henny sounded like herself as she down behind Jack Dremmond. which had been found in the car. It was a white leather envelope purse and had been emptied of everything but a pocket comb.

I thought: When will they bring out the blood-steined handkerchief marked "Flo"?

I the word of the hersel as she went on: "They didn't notice me, so I peeked at the corpse and he looked awful. All bloody and kinda surprised. So then I slipped out to the gate and waited for the twins. We said. "His daughter is the Mayor's were going to take the short cut wife and the Mayor is the only son

the cause of death, not a trial. It | "How did he know about the mur- His hands tightened on the gold

Attorney Jack Drummond. He was enough of a showman for that.

"Wonder which of Pete's girl friends left her bag in his car," Peggy whispered "10 het at a mid helle to us and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and spin his car," Peggy whispered "10 het at a mid helle to us and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and spin helle to us and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and told Datts not "The Commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry, but he stopped and the commodore seemed in a great hurry but he commodore seemed in gy whispered "I'll bet she's scared said hello to us and told Dotty not to pick any poison ivy and Dicky to voice asked: "May I add to what the Jack said: "Shut up! I warned you not to talk out of turn."

Peggy tried to laugh that off. "Even the State's Attorney's jittery when there's a killer on the loose."

Then he asked why we were trespassing on his property so early in the morning. So I whispered that I'd had to get the children away as there'd been an accombined as the passed the children away as there'd been an accombined as the passed the platform. As she passed the

tine."

From behind us Commodore Knowlton boomed in what he must have thought was a whisper: "Why do they waste the taxpayers' money like this? The medical examiner has reported that Pete died by violence. We don't need a coroner's mumbojumbo to establish a fact as evident as that."

she not only sounded like him, she looked like him, she looked like him.

Everyone in the room tittered with nervous laughter as the coroner dismissed his witness and she went swinging back to her chair. The assurance was dropping away. If a make sure whether or not the evidences of death found by the police, together with the report of the medical examiner, Dr. Jenkinson, establish the fact that Peter Everand's daughter was the shy, awkward little Henny again.

Jack said: "What does that dub of a Dunton think he's doing? This matter of routine which permits."

nephew my purse and all that I had edical officer. Henriette Drury, coroner asked.

Henny let go of Aunt Carrie's hand and walked sturdily to the platform where Mr. Dunton sat elevated for his jury and audience to "Did you reach the Everard home Mrs. Knowlton went on in a voice "Now please tell us just what you aminer had removed the bady?" so faint everyone in the room had almost to hold his own breath to modore boomed.

think I ought to tell how I came to "Did you remain long on the be on the beach with the twins, don't premises "An hour or so." "Hrmpp! Hrmpp!" said the coroner. "By all means. Begin at the your suspicions—anything unusual, seemed to grope their way to the

Babcock, And at a little past eight He was looking for the handker- "My husband didn't mean that Monday morning Miss Glenn phoned and said for me to put on my bathing suit and come to the Everard gate and pick up the twins and take.

"Didn't you trust the police to cover the grounds?" The coroner gate and pick up the twins and take.

"Didn't loek so much like a rabbit to see how much the poor boy meaded." Henny paused dramatically. And "I was looking for my wife's white The Commodore's cane thumped everyone in the room sat forward to purse. I believed Peter Everard had angrily and Mrs. Knowlton sent him

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | There was a lot of Pam in the way | The White Rabbit was enjoying this

blue stone in the driveway. The have liked my walking down Haven- The thought of it made the Con waffle iron was wiped clear of hurst Road in a bathing suit," Hen-modore look apoplectic. "I didn' finger-prints; the car door was a my said demarely. "I came out near lend him a blasted cent. I said I'd blurred mass of prints, but they had the Everard garage and I saw a see him in"—the old man choked, body on the ground. And the police that hands of the twins had left their marks on Pete's car bead meant business.' And I again. Then he asked: "So you

But the handkerchief was not through the woods to the beach, of the county boss. forthcoming. Evidently the police weren't giving the corener any gratuitous leads. They didn't like him.

looked as if Chief Calvin had decided to save a few surprises for the actual trial. Or it might be State's latively.

dec?" Peggy whispered, Jack turned his head and stared at her speculatively.

"He didn't leave. I threw him out." After a moment the witness

"So's steel," Peggy whispered to cident at their house and I thought someone was dead and the policemen were there. Then he said: 'I'll bet Coroner Dunton helped Mrs. "So's steel," Peggy whispered to me. "That woman isn't human!"
Aunt Carrie nudged me. "Tell Nancy to stop looking like Marie Antoinette on her way to the guillotine."

Were there. Then he said: The bet it's my wife's no-good nephew,' and went stumping off on his cane."
Henny was a brilliant mimic. When she quoted the Commodore she not only sounded like him, she looked like him, she lo

The coroner rapped for order. He of a Dunton think he's doing? This matter of routine which permits

is a coroner's inquest, not a trial." murder to masquerade as suicide or was a little white rabbit of a man, and seemed to enjoy the prominence terfere, Jack. Don't you see he's There was a hum of applause . . . given him by a Havenhurst-onhelping us?"

Sound murder. "Quiet please! The
routine reports are concluded. 1"

That's what she said word for
word.

some of it sarcastic.

Mrs. Knowlton fluttered in her
chair. 1 have never seen her look

The Commodore looked more in it Sunday. I left it in his car.

"You know quite well I did," the hear. "The poor boy left our house shortly after six. I heard the "Did you view the deceased?" | chimes in our hall a few minutes "I had no reason to look at the after his car drove off. One bell. Henry smiled complacently. "I body. I hear it was a terrible sight."

The quarter hour."

The quarter hour."

"Your husband said he threw Everard out. Did the Commodore

Commodore's face. "I had stayed the night at Glenn- "No. And I made a thorough She's asking instructions, I

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Fridinger-Lewis Wedding Bilger and daughter Carolyn, and Is An Event of Interest John Peters, Market street, were

James' Episcopal Church on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Edythe Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, River Road, Bristol R. D. 2, became the wife of Mr. Richard Fridinger, son of Mrs. Sarah Fridinger, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, officiated at the ceremony which took place amid decorations of white gladioli. Organ selections included "Because" and "I Love

J., was the maid of honor; and Mr.

and gold slippers. Her bouquet was Buckley street.

York City and the Pocono Moun- N. J. tains, Mrs. Fridinger wore a tan Mrs. Jacob Popkin, Sr., has re-

The newlyweds will reside at months in Atlantic City, N. J. 1312 Pond street.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Edward Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Schumacher Drive, is recuperating from a tonsilectomy operation performed in the Wagner hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and family have moved from South Langhorne to Bristol and have taken up their residence on Fourth

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Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Bristol Presbyterian Church O Lord, our God, make us

strong to resist temptation, and give us courage in all things to do thy will. Open our eyes that we may see every opportunity for serving Thee, and serving our fellowmen. Help us so to live as to commend the religion and service of Christ to all about May we daily grow in grace and Christ our Lord. In His Blessed Name we pray. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and Moss, Locust street, last week. the bride carried a white prayer family, Buckley street, spent sevbook topped by a white orchid. | eral days last week with Mr. and | ed to Camp Shelby, Miss., after a Miss Page selected a gown of Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Port Normoss green; wore a shoulder veil ris, N. J., who recently moved from

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson Fifty guests attended the recep- and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracktion at Holmesburg Country Club. en, Jackson street, spent a day dur-Leaving for a journey to New ing the past week in Atlantic City,

suit, mink furs, and alligator acturned to her home on Farragut avenue, after spending the summ

CROYDON, PA.

Theatre



Flora Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

guests for a day during the past

Goslin, Jr., were guests the latter

part of the week of Mr. and Mrs

a visit in Beach Haven, N. J. Fire-

man Albert Moss, who was in

Richmond, Va., has been trans-

ferred to Camp Bradford, Norfolk,

William Richter, White Sulphur

Springs, Va., has moved to Beaver

Eugene McCole, Garden street,

who recently entered the service.

has ben sent to Great Lakes Naval

Training Station, Ill., for training.

Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Phila-

lelphia, has ben visiting her moth-

Mrs. May McLaughlin, Frankford,

er, Mrs. D. Warner, Jackson street

Staff Sgt. Charles Hughes return-

Mrs. Robert Moss and son Lester,

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Tues. & Wed.—2 Hits!

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"Devil and Miss Jones"

Tues.—Helen Mackellar in "High School Girl"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazzard, ing Miss M. Hazzard, Jefferson Beaver street, have returned from

> Robert Patterson, Morrisville, were rt Patterson, Sr., Cedar street.

and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain Newportville Community Church-R. Given were Mrs. Bessle Mc-Presbyterian, was held on Wednes- Cleary and daughter Geraldine, an er, Gail Veronica, Perth Amboy, Mrs. R. Given. After the business seph Kreckman, Philadelphia.

> Mrs. Herbert Oldham was hostess o the Needle Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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(And Will Remain Open All Other Evenings)

Except For The Month Of December

DIAMOND WINS TWO GAMES OF **PLAY-OFF SERIES**

Series for League Honors Now Stands at Two to One

RE-PLAY PROTEST TILT

Game Continued From The Last Half of The Third Inning

The Diamond team took the lead ends of a twin-bill from the Rohm and Haas team yesterday afternoon on the Maple Beach field. The series now stands two to one.

The first tilt was a replayal of last week's protested game and the teams started from the last half of the third inning. Diamond finished in front in this tilt, 6-4, and won the second easily with a score of

Danny Keegan was the winning hurler in the first game, he allowing the chemical mixers seven scattered hits. Rohm and Haas had a 4-1 lead going into the sixth when Diamond scored five times with Keegan clinching the game with a double to score two runs.

The losing hurler in this tilt was "Johnny" Dick. For four frames Johnny had the Diamond boys at his mercy, allowing but three hits during this stretch. But a pop-up in right-center with two runners on lase which went for a base-hit started his downfall in the eighth.

"Mike" Carnvale, of the Maple First Ward Unveils Beach aggregation, led the hitters in this tilt with three out of four. DeRisi had two out of three for the Diamond team.

George Friedman was the winning twirler and for seven innings he held the Rohm and Haas team; scoreless and until the sixth had a no-run, no-hit game in his grasp. But in the eighth he went sour and six Rohm and Haas runners

crossed. Mike Carnvale, Johnny Dick "Hutchy" Hutchison, and Eddie Hunter did the pitching for Rohm and Haas with Carnvale being charged with the defeat.

Line-ups

Rohm & Hans

Rohm & Haas

Names Listed On First Ward Plaque Honoring Those In Service

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V. Jenco, J. Joseph. Wm. Kernen, Dr. A. Kramer, E.

H. Kushera.

Moore, A. A. Moore, Jos. McFadden phy, H. H. Miller, Jos. Moffo, Jr., A Moffo, F. Mignoni, E. L. Martin, M. M. McCready.

P. Niccal, C. V. Nichols, J. H. Nichols, R. A. Nichols, D. Nocito, Jos. Nocito

A. Orazi, E. Orazi, C. Ones, Wm. H N. Parrish, S. Philippi, D. Petrino, C. Petrino, A. J. Pizzullo, or the pilot of the flying fortress | The Tokyo radio said more than

Chas. Quigley

. G. Steele, R. Sagolla, G. Sagolla, cred trust P. C. Squillace, R. Schell, G. S. The speaker

Straus, Wm. K. Stedman. F. Testa, A. F. Testa.

H. Walter, J. A. Walterick, E. in the playoff series of the Bristol Weissblatt, A. H. Workman, R. E. Suburban League by winning both Williams, Jos. H. Williams, W. T. Williams, J. I. Wagman, J. T. Winfrey

NAVY-C. Angellilli, Jos. Accar- given by the Rev. Gailey. i, A .Antonelli, W. Albright.

Ed. Britton. R. Coombs, J. Cocordas, Wm. Ca-

C. Fry, J. Fry, C. Field, F. Fuoco. E. F. Goslin, A. L. Grob, N. been commissioned a Third Officer

Hellings, H. Hopkins, W. Her- Corps.

C. Mignoni, F. P. McIlvaine, J. C. Moore, P. W. McIlvaine.

R. C. Rocco, J. Reinhold D .Sagolla, H. B. Stetson. L. F. Tomlinson, R. A. Tomlin-

Herman, A. Capella

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serving their country on foreign

ed on the high school football team New Guinea.

who had a bullet wound between 200 U.S. Navy carrier-based planes the eyes might have been the boy participated in raids over the week- Defense before his enlistment in S. J. Ross, G. Reinhold, R. Roche, who used to bring you your morn-end on Torawa, Makin and Nauru the Air Corps. Don't fall Lou.

"We have a sacred obligation to Navy previously had announced onnger, L. Schiffer, S. L. Schiffer, these boys. We must give, and give ly raids on Tarawa and Nauru. The C. Sutton, Dr. C. Samsel, D. Spec- and give to the utmost of our re- Navy announcement did not say r, M. Spector, Wm. Schmerzler, sources. They have left us a sa- whether the attacks were carried

Schell (gold star), P. Straus, W. the granting of too much wartime J. H. Tomlinson, H. P. Tomlin- lose those things which are inher on, P. E. Tomlinson, A. P. Tomlin, ent in our democracy. "When those on, W. E. Tomlinson, E. Thomas, boys come back, let us be able to Jos. Vocito, F. Venere, Jos. Ven- done our duty on the home front. re, D. Vocito, M. Ventriglia, W. M. Some will come back maimed, some

plaque, and the benediction was

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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She was selected for Officer Czaprocki. J. Petrino, L. Pokalsky, A. Profy, WAAC equivalent of Second Lieu-

batant Army job, or participating Lawrence, James Hopkins. in the expanded WAAC training MARINES-L. Renson, J. Lynn. program which eventually will re- Andrews, John Allen, Charles La-COAST GUARD—R. Weik, L. place a full field Army with trained Polla, Jr., Harold Peters. woman power in behind-the-lines

Plaque; Raises Flag Fifth Army's Bridgehead In Italy is Extended

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damaged two others off New Guinea and Allied bombers dropped 16 tons ng face downward on Guadalcanal of explosives on Jap installations might have been the one who play- and camp areas near Finschhafer

Gift

Overseas?

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Pay Tribute To 65 **Employees of Plant**

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ined driveway entering the plant. ribute, was unfurled on a staff Harris. adjoining the honor roll.

The employees honored include the following:

Army-George Diletto, Harry fucco, John Lucisano, William Mullen, Frank Palumbo, Frank Banner, George Chewning, Jerry Connelly, John Gorber, William Hanson, Charles Kerber, Anthony iberator, Joseph Mazzocki.

William Robinson, Louis Scar ata, Nathaniel Chichilitti, George McLeary, Francis Lind, Edward in the Women's Army Auxiliary Flanagan, Austin Bono, Richard Jones, Morris Appenzeller, John

raining on the basis of her ability Hugho Diamonti, Harry Ellis, and record of work as an Auxiliary Herbert Evans, Patrick Green, Kenin the WAAC. Third Officer is the neth Harris, Robert Hubbs, Charles

Jobes, Stanley MacCormick. James Malone, Charles Wash She will be assigned to an ex-ington, Robert Pestridge, Charles ecutive position in the WAAC Corps McAndrews, Aaron Stiles, Robert immediately taking over a non-com- Underwood, David Wilson, Leon

Thomas Pierson, Harry Klinger, Rene Fretz, Ray Margerum, Edward Martin. Melvin Bell, George Alexander,

ene Delise, Phillip Picciotti, Richard Ellis, Edward McCole, Robrt Meyers, Charles Marconi. Marines-James Orazi, Jack Con-

elly. WAC-Dorothy Sales.

Wills Filed For Probate With the County Register

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of Elmer L. Johnson, Bendem township, \$11,532.40. Estate of John Koba, also known as John Kober, Morrisville, \$712.15. Estate of Fritz Lindmeier, Nockamixon township, \$699.65. Estate of Dan-J. Mack, Milford township,

Estate of Anthony C. Musto, Selersville, \$1200. Estate of Wallace B. Richards, Morrisville, \$20. Es tate of John L. Tomlinson, Middletown township, \$18,659.17. Estate 35.37. Estate of Mary E. War en, Bristol township, \$607.39. Es ate of Carrie S. Wright, Tully

Four children and two grandaughters will share in the estate who died August 2nd. Let ers of administration were granted to Fred A. Kline, 2348 South Fourth street, Allentown. The estate con ists of \$1000 in personal property and a house and lot in Trumbauers

outh Fourth street, Allentown; Mabel Kramer and Beatrice Sell rumbauersville; Marian Bealer akertown, R. D. 1; Lorraine Wis Elm street, Quakertown, and

Ruth Blank, Trumbauersville In the estate of Richard Gray stration were granted to the wid w, Elizabeth L. Gray, Kintners ille, who is the only heir. The per onal estate is valued at \$200.

The will of Samuel Albert Col lough, also known as Albert Sam iel Colclough, has been probated ranted to Lucy Colclough, New own R. D. 1, no executor being amed. The estate, valued at \$123 ne event of her death, to two sons, Albert Clarence, Jr., and William Archibald Colclough.

Croydon's Bond Drive Is Making Progress

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ordinator for Croydon Council of "We want Lou and the other 249

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argely composed of Girl and Boy dream of the comedian, who plays and Gordon Oliver. Scouts. They have identification a checkroom attendant in a night | The quartette of musical maes- duction numbers, it takes its place ards. Visit the booth at the Ritz club. He is in love with glamorous tros consists of Johnny Long, Bob- among the never-to-be-forgotten Theatre where Regina Riley is do- Lucille Ball, star of the floor show. by Byrnes, Ray Heartherton and pictures in film history. The picdecorated with A large American flag, a part of the ing a splendid job," concludes Mr. He dreams he's King Louis and Ernie Holst. she's his Mme. DuBarry. His How a clever detective clears the Ritz Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

ing at the Bristol Theatre and enough to stand alone, but coupled

riends and associates of the club himself of a robbery and murder become characters in the adven- charge and brings the real crimitures of the king and the charmer. nals to justice forms the theme of Amid comical complications galore "The Falcon Strikes Back," newest Red foils a plot against him and offering in the popular mystery

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